

LLOYD GEORGE SAYS ENGLAND AND U. S. AGREE ON PEACE AIMS

(Continued from First Page.)

President Wilson was plainly immensely pleased with the entire proceedings.

He failed to make any statement, but others in the Presidential party believe that, following the trip to Italy next week, it will be possible to get down to action on the peace preliminaries in Paris without any further delay.

The big four (President Wilson and the British, French and Italian plenipotentiaries) will participate in the conference at the outset, when a program will be agreed upon. Then the other delegates will be called in.

The present outlook is that a preliminary peace treaty will be signed upon and signed while the complete program will be worked out leisurely.

To Dictate Terms.

The preliminary treaty would contain the plan for the league of nations on broad and general lines and dictate to the central powers what they are expected to do. This would allow the United States and other nations opposing great standing armies a complete program for demobilization.

It is expected that the first business of the preliminary conferences will be to decide whether or not it can frame a treaty, either wholly or in part, so the President can have a part of it before returning home next month.

The President probably will leave for Italy the last part of next week, visiting Rome, Turin, and Milan. Arrangements are being completed for visits to the Quirinal, the Vatican, and the Methodist College. Mr. Wilson will deliver several speeches, and may halt at some Swiss city en route.

Satisfied that he has obtained important results in his conferences with British plenipotentiaries, the President feels there is no need to delay his return to Paris. He will leave for the French capital Tuesday morning, barring a change in the situation.

The President completed his conference late yesterday, and had dinner with Premier Lloyd George. He left for his mother's former home in Carlisle last night.

During his stay in London the President feels he has had the opportunity to come in close contact with the people as well as the leaders. His daily speech yesterday reflected his confidence in the future. The speech was praised generally. Viscount Grey and the Archbishop of Canterbury handed it in private as "an epochal address."

Admiral Grayson infers that the President shall rest at least two days in Paris before he goes to Italy.

PRESIDENT TO INSPECT WAR-TORN REGIONS OF FRANCE BEFORE RETURN

PARIS, Dec. 29.—President Wilson will visit the devastated regions of France before appearing at the peace conference, it is learned.

The news dissipates the fear here that the President would not appreciate the real havoc of war. The trip to the war-torn regions will be made between the President's visits to Italy and Brussels.

The inspection may last three or four days.

Mr. Wilson will go to the scenes of the American fighting first, and later will visit the French front proper and part of the English front. Upon his return from London the President will rest here a few days.

KING GEORGE GIVES PRESIDENT A BOOK FOR BIRTHDAY

LONDON, Dec. 29.—King George gave President Wilson a book for a birthday present yesterday. The King presented scarfpins and cuff links to Admiral Grayson and other members of the Presidential party. He even remembered Brooks, President Wilson's negro valet, and Susie, Mrs. Wilson's maid.

before going to Italy. Mr. Lansing's two days' tour of the American front has made a deep impression on him. He was visibly affected by the devastation and destruction seen in the vicinity of Rheims, Soissons, Chateau Thierry, and Flanders.

PRESIDENT TO BE HOME BY FEB. 15 IS OPINION OF STATE DEPARTMENT

The main peace conference will not convene until February, but President Wilson will be home by February 15, the State Department believes.

Conferences getting under way in Paris next month will be preliminary to the actual peace session, but they are likely to "cool and dry" the program for the main meeting.

As a result, it is likely that President Wilson will impress his position upon the entire delegation, and then leave the actual framing of the peace treaty to the remainder of the group surrounding him.

All indications are now that the President's conferences to date have served to clarify the air, and that the American viewpoint will be deeply impressed upon the final results.

Incidentally, it was officially denied that the War Department is sending another division into Russia. On the contrary, Chief of Staff March explained that with President Wilson conferring abroad, the Russian problems and policies would undoubtedly be settled at the peace session.

State Department advisers contained pitiable pictures of the plight of returning Russian prisoners. Minus food and clothing, they are suffering extremely.

Their antipathy for the reds is marked.

A quite definite propaganda against the bolsheviks is noticeable from State Department and foreign press matter, and this sudden outburst is taken in many quarters as indicating that some anti-bolshevik action is contemplated before long.

The French have landed forces at Odessa. It would not surprise observers here to learn that small added contingents of allied forces have been sent to Russia, while allied naval vessels are on guard in the Baltic.

GOOD WILL KEYNOTE OF PEACE LUNCHEON

LONDON, Dec. 29.—Democratic good will and confidence were the keynotes of Friday's conferences at Downing Street and Buckingham Palace.

The scene around the luncheon table is described by a statesman who was present as more like a friendly meeting of equals than like a committee of a golf or polo club discussing the details of an annual tournament.

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This is the third of a series of photographs of the world's famous arches. Washington proposes to erect some sort of a memorial to the American heroes of the world war. Perhaps some one of the great memorial structures of the Old World may be chosen for reproduction. Watch this series in The Times.

HOW WOULD THIS ARCH LOOK IN WASHINGTON?



Gate of Saint Denis, Paris.

Upon the northern side of the Boulevard St. Denis, in Paris, at the entrance to the Rue du Faubourg St. Denis, rises the Porte St. Denis, a triumphal arch erected in honor of Louis XIV., to commemorate his victories on the lower Rhine and in Holland. It rises eighty feet and spans the street with a single arch. The obelisks on the piers, sculptured in relief,

are adorned with military trophies and represent at their bases the river-god of the Rhine and vanquished Batavia, depicted by a dead lion. Above the arch are fine sculptures of the passage of the Rhine and capture of Maestricht in 1672, all having been in recent years completely restored. Under the arch passes an enormous stream of travel, this being the route from the heart of Paris out northward to St. Denis.

Police Dragging River for Body of Cicchino, Believed To Be Victim of Foul Play

Where is Nicholas Cicchino? Has he met with foul play, committed suicide, or abandoned his family?

The police are baffled at his mysterious disappearance a week ago from the plant of the Washington Steel and Ordnance Company at Gleason. His wife follows her husband with foul play—that he has been murdered in an altercation over the payment of a \$25 debt, and that his body is either hidden in a nearby stream, the plant or has been thrown into the Potomac river, she insists the abandonment and suicide theories.

When police, under Lieutenant Russell Dean, last night dragged the Potomac river in the vicinity of the steel plant in an effort to recover the body of this Italian, should he either have leaped overboard or been thrown into the river by assassins.

Beats Out Foul Play Theory.

Mrs. Cicchino was convinced that her theory that her husband has been murdered was correct, when she learned of the finding yesterday in woods within 200 yards of the steel plant of a blue shirt, torn as though it had been ripped with a miller or sharp blade of some sort, and blood stained, and a shoe which she says he wore on the day he disappeared.

Positive identification of the shirt and shoe were made by Detective Berg, Jacob Bertram. The shoe, not only identified by Mrs. Cicchino, but by her son, Tony, sixteen years old—a deaf mute. Written in ink in the shoe was the name Tony, son of the missing man, and a student at Gallaudet College. Tony was sick with influenza on the day that his father disappeared, and Cicchino wore the shoe when he went to work.

In identifying the shirt Mrs. Cicchino pointed to a black button she had sewed at the neck, while the rest of the buttons were white.

Where Is His Body?

If Cicchino has been murdered, what has become of his body, ask the police. The woods about the plant have been searched, but no trace of the man was found. The shirt and shoe were found 200 yards from the main entrance to the steel plant, and

Youthful Slayer's Father Telegraphs Times He Will Stand by Son to Limit

"I will stand by my boy to the limit of my ability."

This was S. C. Bowling's assurance of aid to his son, Ralph Bowling, eighteen years old, held in Montgomery county, Md., jail for killing Mrs. Elizabeth Beckwith, sixty-eight years old.

All with tuberculosis in an institution in Denver, Colo., and physically unable to make the trip across the continent to see his boy, the father telegraphed The Times of his anxiety and his desire to be sure that nothing within his power is left undone to bring his son back to freedom and happiness.

The telegram said that one of the most prominent lawyers in Washington will be retained as counsel for the boy, and authority to his attorney to act is expected to be wired today.

The receipt of this telegram is the first good news that has been received for the boy since the tragedy occurred.

For him it has been a continuous story of disheartenment. Since he first told his graphic story of how Mrs. Beckwith, despite the vast difference in their ages, had continually begged him to marry her, he had been a prisoner in the Montgomery county jail. There came last night the suspicion of investigators from the sheriff's office that Bowling may have been connected in some way with the burning last Tuesday night of the barn of August Miller, a prosperous farmer of Chillum, Md.

This suspicion is based upon the fact that Bowling was seen with the burning barn on Tuesday night. The suspicion of investigators from the sheriff's office that Bowling may have been connected in some way with the burning last Tuesday night of the barn of August Miller, a prosperous farmer of Chillum, Md.

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VATICAN WILL GIVE UP SPECIAL EMBASSIES

ROME, Dec. 29.—The Vatican has decided to give up its special papal embassies, the Giornale d'Italia states.

In the future the Vatican will treat with the diplomats accredited to the Italian government, it was said.

ISHIDA, IF SANE, MAY KILL SELF

(Continued from First Page.)

If Dr. Ishida is sane, the prediction is that he also will attempt to be true to the same tradition.

When the smoking revolver which killed Dr. Wolff was wrested from his hand it was found to be cocked for a fourth shot. Those familiar with the gun and the traditions of his race, believe he intended to turn the weapon upon himself, once he had made certain of his victim's death. Balled in another attempt rather than face the disgrace of a public trial.

Investigation shows that he had made no plans for life except those up to the point of the murder. He had gone to Baltimore and complained to the officials. He had bought the revolver. He committed the murder. Beyond that he seems to have made no arrangements and has not made any since. His actions are those of a man who believes life, as far as he himself is concerned, is done.

Appeals Also To Women.

The custom of committing harikari is not confined to the men of Japan. Women of good birth, finding themselves dishonored for any reason, resort to the same solution. The story is told of a woman of rank, who, dishonored by a nobleman during her husband's absence, availed her husband's return, gave a great banquet to which were bidden all her closest friends, relatives, and the offender. At the end of the feast, she told her husband and friends what had happened. He pronounced himself as unworthy to live, and then, leaping from the parapet of the house, killed himself. When the horror-stricken guests rushed out to pick up the devoted wife, they found the noble dying at her side. He had fallen on his sword, the traditional method of suicide.

According to friends of Dr. Ishida he will seek the same sort of death if he is in possession of his mental faculties. If he does not attempt suicide, they insist that this failure to atone for his crime, will be the surest proof that he is hopelessly insane.

Friend Is Surprised.

Dr. M. Kasakal, one of the three physicians with whom Dr. Ishida came to this country, now engaged in research work in the Loomis laboratory at Cornell University, expresses surprise that his friend did not follow the murder with suicide.

"If Dr. Ishida had a right mind," said Dr. Kasakal to a Times reporter at his home, 331 West 101st street, New York city, "he would have committed suicide, unless he was prevented by the quick arrival of other doctors at the institution. That was the only course open to him under the customs of our country. Even now, he will end his life if he is in his right mind, because he knows there is no other course open to him."

"He was a man of national reputation in Japan. This mad act has ruined his whole career and nullified everything upon which his reputation was built. In our country, if the time comes when again his life is justified in killing another, he does it only with the full intention of taking his own life at the same time. I feel therefore, that Ishida must have lost his reason."

Wrote of Hallucination.

Dr. Kasakal produced a letter addressed to himself, dated December 18, five days before the shooting, in which Dr. Ishida wrote:

"One of our fellow-physicians is bothering me a various ways. It can't be done, because he is insane. Only I am sorry that I have been attacked by an hallucination of paranoia. He will be discharged from this hospital in the near future, but it will be better for me to leave first."

This portion of the letter seems to show that, as a mental expert, Ishida had at least a hazy realization that he was suffering hallucinations. The prosecution is inclined to believe, on the other hand, that he may have been deliberating building up a defense of temporary insanity in advance of the commission of the crime.

Dr. Kasakal declared Dr. Ishida had always impressed him as being very eccentric.

"He would never listen to advice," he explained. "He seemed to be convinced that he was always right, no matter what the question at issue was. I considered him very headstrong and self-willed. I believe he was the type that goes insane under pressure."

ORDER INVESTIGATION OF 101ST AIRPLANE ACCIDENT

FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 28.—An investigation was ordered today into the death late Friday of Flight Sergeant R. Haskell, of Sagamore, Kansas, killed 100 miles west of here while on a long cross-country flight. The death of Haskell is the 101st accidental death among aviators here during the past thirteen months.

TO COMPEL USE OF "FLU" MASKS AMONG BARBERS

BOSTON, Dec. 27.—Barbers, dentists, doctors and nurses who come in contact with influenza patients are to be compelled to wear masks while at work, Dr. William C. Woodward, health commissioner, said today. Influenza cases reported here during the past twenty-four hours were 430 against 454 yesterday, with 24 deaths against 25 yesterday.

SOLONS AD JEW IN RELIEF DRIVE

Washington's quota of the American Jewish Relief Fund was helped materially, and a strong impetus to further subscriptions was furnished yesterday when a number of Senators and Congressmen in a corridor of the Capitol spontaneously organized a "contribution club" for the fund.

Without any solicitation, a total of nearly \$500 was added to the fund in a few minutes, and there are prospects that other solons will join the club before the local drive closes.

It all came about while Gus Karger, former president of the National French Club, was talking to Congressman Nicholas Longworth. Mr. Karger has worked enthusiastically for the fund ever since the campaign was launched three days ago. He mentioned the progress the drive is making.

Although Mr. Longworth had already subscribed to the fund in his home town, he believed the cause was worth that he asked Mr. Karger to take his subscription for \$50 to be added to the Washington quota.

Members Club In.

Congressman Madden of Illinois happened along at the moment and volunteered another \$50 subscription, making the suggestion that a contribution club be formed at the Capitol.

In a few moments Senator Warren Hearnes of Ohio, Congressman William E. McKinley of Illinois, and Congressman Samuel E. Whislow of Massachusetts had joined the new organization.

The next new member was Senator William E. McKinley of Illinois, who raised the ante to \$100. Under the new limit, Congressman A. J. Sabath of Chicago came in, and in a short time than it takes to tell the story, approximately \$500 had thus been raised.

The Senators and Congressmen are rather proud of their new organization, an ad hoc prospectus that it will wax prosperous in funds and members.

Since the mass meeting Thursday night, \$10,000 has been raised by the groups of towns which have been canvassing the city.

This makes a total of \$25,000, or a little more than one-half of the National Capital's quota.

Soliciting Brings Results.

The second day of soliciting by Jewish women in Washington's streets, the first time since the war, and at prominent street corners was even more successful than the first.

There will be no meeting of the executive committee today, but there will be one tomorrow morning in the office of Chairman Simon Lyon, in which past subscriptions will be checked over and a new plan of activities arranged.

Young people who are working for the drive are devoting their time to making the dance to be held tomorrow evening in the old Masonic Temple a success.

Many Subscribers.

New contributors of over \$100 total: Woodward, \$1,000; Lathrop, \$1,000; Nathan, \$1,000; Rich, \$1,000; Som, \$200; Charles Schwartz, \$100; Albert Sigmund, \$100; Meyer, \$100; Reizenstein, Alex. Hecht, Alexander Wolf, Harry S. Wolf, C. F. Paglia, Galt, \$100; George D. Rosen, \$100; Meyer, \$100; Catherine M. Werber, and Arabella P. Moses, \$100; and Flora Lyon, Max Fischer, Isaac Behrman, Joseph Gonsky, \$100; F. D. Ross, \$100; Old Duke, \$100; Gustave Hebebacher, Harry Sherby, G. Oppenheimer, Senator William E. McKinley, Congressman A. J. Sabath, Stephen P. Spill, and Francis T. Mayer in memory of their parents \$100 each.

3 INJURED HERE IN STREET ACCIDENTS

Charles W. Spates, of 118 Florida avenue northwest, is today at his home suffering from injuries received last night when he was thrown from his bicycle when it was struck by a street car of the Washington Railway and Electric Company at North Capitol and K streets.

Injured when his motorcycle was struck by a street car of the Capital Traction Company at Seventh and H streets northwest last night, Private Harry Reed, of the Motor Transport Corps, living at 2117 E street northwest, was removed to the Emergency Hospital suffering from bruises on the head and face. The motorcycle was demolished.

Policeman C. C. Broderick, of the Sixth precinct, was slightly injured last night when he was struck by an automobile operated by Quinton Mackall, of 825 H street northeast, at Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

ASKS PETROLEUM RATE RISE.

An increase of 4½ cents a hundred pounds over the rate in effect May 25, 1918, on the transportation of petroleum and petroleum products in carloads "from points on its line to other points on its line, points in Central Freight Association territory, trunk line, New England, and St. Paul, Minn., territories, and in Virginia and to other cities," was asked in an application filed by the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

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